

RAIL AND RIVER EXCURSIONS.

TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY.

FOR THE HAWKESBURY RIVER.

Trains will leave Sydney at 8.55 a.m., and return at 8.55 p.m. The River Trip will occupy about five hours. RETURN FARES from Sydney and suburban stations (including Hawkesbury River) First-class, 10s; Second-class, 6s. REFRESHMENTS can be obtained on board the steamer at reasonable rates.

FOR PARKESVILLE (Geelong's River), via COMO.

Trains will leave Sydney at 2.10 p.m., calling at all stations. Twenty-four miles by rail and 16 by steamer. RETURN FARES from Sydney (including Steamer Trip) First-class, 10s; Second-class, 6s. REFRESHMENTS can be obtained on board the steamer at reasonable rates.

NEWCASTLE RACES.

TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY.

A FAST SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Sydney for Newcastle at 10.5 a.m., returning at 10.5 p.m. Special Train will return from Newcastle at 2.10 p.m. to-day, arriving Sydney at 8.55 p.m. RETURN FARES from Sydney and STRATHFIELD BY SPECIAL TRAIN: FIRST-CLASS, 10s, including admission to the Race-course and Grand Stand; SECOND-CLASS, 5s, including admission to the Race-course and Grand Stand. The Combined Tickets will be available for return for four days, including day of issue. ORDINARY TICKETS will not be available by the special train.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

H. M. GILCHRIST, Secretary.

TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

MILITARY TATTOO AT SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND.

A frequent service of Trains will be run to the Sydney Cricket Ground from Circular Quay and the Railway Institute, commencing at 6.40 p.m.

By order of the Commissioners.

AMUSEMENTS.

TO-NIGHT.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23.

GREAT NAVAL AND MILITARY CONTINENTAL.

GRAND TATTOO will be given by THE UNITED SERVICES CLUB, 8.30 p.m.

SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND.

TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.

Blowing-up of Blackhouse. Naval Gun Display. Foils and Signet-Rings.

TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.

Grand Descriptive Sketches. Naval Gun Display. Foils and Signet-Rings.

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IOLANTHE THEATRE.

LAST MATINEE PERFORMANCE.

THIS AFTERNOON, AT 2.

BOX PLAN at Palace's, Children Half-price.

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

Loane and Manager, Mr. J. C. WILLIAMSON.

LAST THREE NIGHTS.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SEASON.

TO-NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

TO-MORROW, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

THE LAST TWO NIGHTS.

of the Charming Fairy Opera.

IOLANTHE.

IOLANTHE.

FRIDAY NEXT, FEBRUARY 24.

(THE LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON).

will be devoted to a special performance of the ever-

popular "The Mikado."

With the following interesting cast:-

THE MIKADO (First Time Here) Mr. FRANK WILSON.

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THEATRE ROYAL.

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[For Shipping, Meteorological, and
Mail Notices, See Page 8.]

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENFOLD'S WINES.

Dr. Andrew Wilson, F.R.S.C.E. (author of Health Notes, London),
states:—"As a safe stimulant, aiding nutrition, I know of nothing better
than Penfold's Wines."

DEATHS.

MURPHY.—February 18, at 10 City Hotel, Sydney, Mr. John Murphy, 65, of 10 City Hotel, Sydney, a daughter.

BOYLE.—February 16, at his residence, Chatterbox, North Sydney, the wife of James Boyle, a daughter.

WILLIAMS.—February 9, at Ship Hotel, Circular Quay, the wife of Tom J. Williams, a daughter.

DEATHS.

HILLIER.—Passed peacefully away at her parents' residence, 544 Macquarie Street, Sydney, the late Mrs. Hillier, 70, a daughter.

WILLIAMS.—February 18, at his late residence, 127 Jones Street, Sydney, the late Mrs. Williams, 70, a daughter.

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PIPE TOBACCO

depends for its flavor and smoking qualities not only
on good leaf, but on careful manufacture.

CAPSTAN NAVY CUT.

after it leaves the press, is perfect in condition,
hard and full of body. It retains its quality under
the most trying conditions of climate.

BOOMERANG BRANDY.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS FAMOUS BRAND, IN ORDER TO STILL FURTHER POPULARISE

A BOTTLE CONTAINING HALF THE USUAL CONTENTS.
THIS HAS BEEN DONE SO THAT THE DISCREPANCY PUBLIC MAY OBTAIN A SUITABLE QUANTITY
FOR THEIR CONSUMPTION.

HENNESSY'S BRANDY.

JAS. HENNESSY AND CO. Guarantee all their BRANDY to be
GENUINE GRAPE, and Distilled from Wine only.

AUSTRALIA'S BEST LIQUOR.

THE SYDNEY MAIL.

OF FEBRUARY 22.

MANLY AND ITS RECREATIONS.

RUFF BATHING AND THE BEAGATA.

THE CROWDS ON SATURDAY.

MOTOR RELIABILITY TRIAL.

EDUCATIONISTS AT PLAY.

POLITICIANS AND SHARKS.

A Ministerial and Agricultural Policy at Cookhouse.

THAT UNIQUE SAILING PRAT.

The Honorable Sir John Lubbock, Bart.

A SITTING OF THE PREMIER'S CONFERENCE.

THE WRECKED R.M.S. ORIZABA.

And her Captains.

AUSTRALIA'S FINEST PRIVATE GARDEN.

The Beauties of Camden Park.

THE MOSCOW ASSASSINATION.

The Grand Duke Sergius and his Wife.

The Wonderful Kremlin.

REPRESENTATIVE N.W. YEALOW.

THE PROGRESS IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

CARIBBEAN IS IT TO-DAY.

HARLEY-MARTINSON EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

South Australia.

Penitents Forest.

Monaro Tour.

Country Clubway River Fishing.

Knows Now Pavilion.

YOUNG POLICE STORY.

"The Pirates," by Walter Bown.

THE MAIL'S SERIALS.

"Children of the State," the 40th Prize Story, by John Pinnow, illustrated by Fred. Lumsden.

Illustrated by R. C. Croft, illustrated by Sydney Lumsden.

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THE MURRAY WATERS.

of the river, and that consequently, as our
correspondent contends, our neighbours
had no right to dip a bucket of water from
the river except on sufferance. The Mur-
ray River Commission, however, gave the
more liberal interpretation that Victoria
should be allowed to take one cubic foot
for every two used by New South Wales.
Mr. Swinburne, as we saw in his paper
submitted to the conference, demands three
cubic feet for his State to every three
taken by us. This is a rather large order,
especially in the light of data offered by
experts who argue that on the basis of
the gaugings the proportion 1 to 2
would be nearer the equitable mark.
The gaugings leave a great deal to be
desired, however, and we ought to see to it
in time that we make the best use of our
case and the points it offers in our favour,
not relying too much on Mr. Carruthers'
"pleasant state of feeling."

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The projected visit of Federal legisla-
tors to North Queensland has moved the
white sugar-growers in conference at
Townsville to draw up certain declaratory
resolutions and appoint a committee to pre-
sent them. As a contribution to the study
of the question these resolutions, which
will, we think, be found valuable. With
some of them most people will be found
in cordial agreement. We recognise that
the battle against the incursion of coloured
races into this Commonwealth will be
fought out in the Northern territories of
the continent. North Queensland, in par-
ticular, has become a sort of "dying
ground" for the Asiatic and Pacific races.
To say that the conference approves of a
white Australia policy is, therefore, to
commend general assent. But white Aus-
tralia must fight its own battles. The
argument on which the breed it represents
is based is that the white race can do the
work of this continent yet we are due to
holders of sugar and other lands in North
Queensland to leave their areas to
Chinese. Are we to infer from this that
our people in tropical Queensland are de-
termined to get out at the first favourable
opportunity, and if they cannot move
south to force the Federal and State
governments to carry them along?
The view on this way may find some en-
couragement for their theories in other
portions of the white sugar-growers' re-
solutions, as for example, those asking
for a continuance of the bonus after the
specified period, and the establishment of
State refineries.

The resolution referring to this last says
that the conference approves of a State re-
finery being established as the consumma-
tion of the central mill system. But this
system is yet on its trial, and it has not
yet proved itself a success. The Govern-
ment has had to take possession of some of
its mills, which have continued to be run
at a loss. They want State aid and more go-
vernmental assistance. For their growing
they ask a continuance of the bonus, for
their crushing a State central mill, and
for their refining a State refinery. Mean-
while some of them are leaning on the
white country in an unexplainable way of
their own. Do not these demands on the
part of the white sugar-growers confess a
certain amount of failure? The request for
a State refinery as the completion of the
mill system is the man who has risen from
the ranks, and it seems to be essen-
tial to departmental salvation that every in-
spector should have risen from the ranks;
at first an infant, then a pupil teacher,
then a teacher, and finally a headmaster.
The department have improved on the Seven
Years of Man. All this we believe to be a
very wrong. An inspector should be a man
who has had larger opportunities than fail
to the average teacher, and probably he
would have had larger brains to start
with. His superiority should be obvious
and unassailable. He should be the
born leader of his staff. The emancipated
teacher will hardly ever fulfil these condi-
tions. The most pathetic thing about the
whole business is the blind belief of the
department that only its own products
know anything about education. It is
even understood that it believes that
those who are better than it are better than
it. It is a blind belief like a snake in its
bosom—or at least in the bosom of a
local university. The childishness of this
would be self-evident to anything more
intelligent than an ostrich; but it is a quot-
able example of the extraordinary narrow-
ness of officials, who can see nothing out-
side their own back yard.

THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

Gratifying progress is being made with
the protection of children from themselves
and from persons in the position of guard-
ians to them and from the evil associa-
tions to which some of them are unhappily
exposed. The Children's Protection Act
of our State has it in view mainly to pre-
vent infantile life, and in the operation that
"baby-farming," as known to the Makins of
fame, is practically impossible in our day.
When persons of no-repute or of ill-repute
were allowed to take charge of infants for
two or three pounds or so, the natural re-
sult was that the society was corrupted, and
the children were handed over to some
free to add other victims to their list.
The Children's Protection Act of 1892, with
its amendments of 1902, put an end to this
system by establishing State supervision
over the homes in which these infants were
placed, and by requiring that every foster-
parent should be of good character, and
should be sound on experience of the weak
points in administration, have lately been
gazetted. Amongst them, provision is
made for the support of foster children
and for the regular report to district re-
fuge officers, and in some cases to the
magistrate, of the inmates of lying-in
establishments.

When all is said and done—and it is not
to be supposed that this State has yet
done all that is necessary in this regard—
amongst the chief dangers to which chil-
dren are exposed are those which they
naturally make for themselves, or into
which they are drawn, and which are
about their own age, or by designing
adults. This is the main difficulty in re-
gard to the care and education of grow-
ing children. Naturally enough, the chil-
dren who are deprived of proper parental
control, and who have to put up with the
poor substitute of mercenary care, are
most liable to be drawn into the dangers
that are incidental to the career of every
child. In many cases the temptations to
which such children are exposed are too
strong for the feeble resistance offered,
and children of tender years find them-
selves in the grasp of the law. What is to
be done in such cases? In some cases
the law is arbitrary and has been estab-
lished with marked success, but of course
there are instances in which this jurisdiction
would hardly answer the ends of justice.
Thus there might be a case in which a
child was charged with conspiracy with
adults to do something or other unlawful,
and it might be proved that the child was
innocent. If such a case were tried in two
courts—the child in one and the adults in
another—the ends of justice might be de-
fected. One of the District Court Judges
has lately remarked adversely on the plac-
ing of children in the dock, and of course

there is much sympathy to be felt with
his views. But the real way to get out of
the difficulty is not to close the dock to
children, but to close the way to the dock,
and this, we may hope, is the attainable
object of legislation in the interests of
children.

The "Sydney Mail." This week's issue of
the "Sydney Mail" should prove an attractive
number. An illustrated article on "The
surf bathing and Saturday's regatta," the
photographs including the great assemblage
on the beach. The major reliability trial
in progress is illustrated. There are
portraits of the late Grand Duke Sergius and
his popular Grand Duchess; and the won-
derful Kremlin, which the Grand Duke was
approaching when blown to pieces, is pic-
tured. The large authorities on "The
Crown's case against the Sydney Harbour
Trust" are illustrated. There is a picture
of the late Grand Duke Sergius and his
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(Continued from Page 5.)

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(Continued from page 10.)

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(Continued from page 12.)

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(Continued from page 14.)

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